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mously of opinion that we ought not to acquaint the Cherokees with the Proposal; but that it be speedily communicated to the President of Virginia.

Signed

THOS. BULLITT,
JOHN CAMPBELL,
MORD. BUCKNER,
NATHL. THOMPSON,
CHS. SMITH,
JAMES ROY.

A true copy, signed

RICHARD PETERS, Sec'y.

HENRY BARTLETT'S DIARY TO OHIO AND KENTUCKY, 1805.

COPY OF DIARY KEPT BY HENRY BARTLETT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, VA., APRIL, 18TH, 1805 TO JUNE 14TH, 1805,
OWNED BY MRS. MARY TIMBERLAKE BARTLETT,
WINCHESTER, VA.

(In 1904 Mrs. Bartlett was 84 years of age.)

(Contributed by FRANKLIN R. CARPENTER, Denver, Colo.)

[Accounts of travel to the West in the days when it was done on horseback, or wagon, are always of interest. William Bartlett, of Spotsylvania County, married as early as 1731 or 1732, Susanna ———; and had issue: (1) Thomas, Captain of Virginia Militia in the Revolution, married Mary ———. (2) William, died in Berkeley County, 1777; m. Mary Davis; their son was the author of this diary. (3) Major Henry, went to Kentucky; married Sarah ———. (4) Susan, married ——— Collins. (5) Ann, married ——— Montague. (6) Isabella, married ——— Gaines. The manuscript of the diary was, in 1904, in the possession of Mrs. Mary Timberlake

Henry Bartlett (1731-1822)

Bartlett, of Winchester, Va., and the copy was kindly sent by Mr. Carpenter, a descendant of the family.]

On 1st Page, memoranda as follows:—

Winchester—

Pocket Book	5.0
Memo. Book	1.
Bradey's bill	2.9
Saddle straps	1.6
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	£ 10.3

Paid Negroes	18.
Blanket	12.
Bridle	7.6
Shoeing	1.6
Whip	3.6
Saddle Bag Lock	1.6

Millwood, Thursday the 18 Apl. 1805 Sett out for Kentucky.

M

To Winchester	13
from thence to Rodgers	18

Friday, 19—

Expenses	4/7
For Oats	6d
Springfield	9d
Crisop Town	39
Lodged their.	

Saturday, 20—left Scotts, Good house—

Expenses	5/9
from thence to Mussilmans.....	9
Expenses	13d
Tumbletons	10
Expences at Tumbletons....	11d
Simkinses	11
To Thos. Smiths	8

Sunday, 21—left Smith at the big Crossings.

Expences61 cts.
 from thence to Stewarts 12
 Expences1/10 1/2
 Fayatt Cty. fine Levell land—
 Union Town, formerly Beison Town..... 12
 Expences there 15 cts.
 from Union Town to Browns Vill..... 13
 Lodged at Millers.
 Expences63 cts.

Monday 22 Apl. M

Cross the River in Washington County.

(Ohio) Nice farms.

(State) Breakfasted at Mr. Hawkins..... 12

Expences their3/3
 Washington Town 13
 a handsome place—
 Expences there 6d
 Officers muster there. Handsome men.
 from thence to Alexandria 16
 Expences4/
 Dirty looking place. Inhabited with Irish.

Tuesday, 23 Apl.—

Sett out from Alexa. to Wheeler..... 16

Breakfasted at M. S. Priggs,

Expences3/7

Cross the Ohio there

ferriage1/4

Cross Colo. Zanes Island. Fine land 400 acres. Mett
 with M. Yarnall and M. Wornen. Seen Blackmore in
 his boat on his way to Kentucky.

Bellmont County, Saint Clears Vill:..... 11

Expences there at Andrew Moors.....

A new flourishing Town. Eight Taverns and five
 stores. Trades men of all kinds.

from thence to Morrisons..... 9

Lodgd. there. exp. 4/2

Wednesday, 24 Apl.

Sett out from Mr. Morrisons,

Crossd. still water to Gilberts..... 7

Breakfasted there—

Expences2/3

Good land. Very heavy timbered. Sugar trees, beech,
white oake and read oake, Chestnutt and Button wood.
from thence to Smiths.....14

Cty. Muskingam—very poor land—

from Smiths to Beemers10

for oats 5d

from thence to Beatty on Wills Creak..... 5

Lodged there. Thin land and Badly Watered. Very
broken land, except the Bottoms, which are fine, a
Bridge over the Creek, and a small Indian Town lays
up the Creak. Seen a squaw and a small girl with her.
She was the wife of Simon Girtys Brother, who was
Present at the Burning Colo. Crofford.—

Thursday, 25 Apl.—

A large white frost.

Sett out from Mr. Beatty's. Crost the Bridge.

Expences94c.

Crost a Branch, calld. Crooked Creak, to David En-
slows. Bad road 7/2 M

Breakfasted there

Expences40c.

from thence to Browns 9

On Salt Creak, for oats 5d

To Zanes Vill 9

Dined with Capt. Reynolds in the City. A Handsom
Place on Muskingham, where Licking Creek empty in
to it. About 80 miles by land, 100 by water to Mari-
atte. Lays at the mouth of this River, a Handsom
Town. Got word of M. Dovan at this place. This
Town is Large Bottoms around it and will be nava-
gable for boats to the Ohio at Marretta, this evening
at Mr. Harveys was an Elligant Ball Given by Mr.

Harvey. There was Twelve Ladies and Twenty Gentlemen and Elligant Supper. Plenty Wines, French Brandy, Spirits gin, Sangaree & Tody. Conducted with the Highest of Politeness. I was Invited in the Ball Room by Mr. Harvey and introduced to the Ladies and Gentlemen with the finest of Politeness and friendships, where the eavening was spent in great harmony & mirth; at this place Capt. Davis past himself for a landlord. There Came an old German up, asked Him if he was the Landlord, answared yes get down Sir. Capt. D. steps up to me, said I will fix you tonight, you shall sleep with him tonight. The young landlord and his friend, the German, walked to the stable and Be-hold when they Returned from there found his other friend, H. B. Invited in the Ball Room.—left the young landlord and his friend all alone, which was a great mortification to them.

from Zanesvill to the Divide Watters of Muskingum is about 150 miles, where there is a very Handsom country. Very thick inhabited and Bordering on Lake Erie.

Expences at Mr. Harveys 87c. Virginia Currency there.

Friday 26 Apl.—

Crost the River at Zans Vill Muskingum,—
from thence across Jonathons Creek. On this Creek are fine Rich Bottoms; the High lands are broken. Very heavy Timbered, large oaks, blacks do., Hickorey & Poplar, Beeach, &c—

Came to Mr. Dosinberry, Fairfield Cty. 13 M
Breakfasted there

Expences 2/3

from Nusonbergers to Mrs. Browns.....11

for oats there4 1/2

Between this place and Rush Creek there is a section of the finest land that I ever saw, Belonging to a Mr. Nealy, lives in about four miles of it. This tract of

land is well timbered. Large walnuts that is from five to six feet a crost the stump and from eighty to one hundred feet in size and no limbs. Besides Poplar, ash, Wild Cherry, Button wood, Box Elder, &c. from that section the land is not so good until you cross Cop-pers Run Then fine Bottoms and continues to New Lancaster, a Very Handsome Town Log Buildings with Brick Chimneys & The houses well painted. Adjoining this Town are Beautiful and Very Extensive Bottoms up and down Haukhoken where the Town Borders on, from this Town is about 60 or eighty miles or by water 100, and to Ohio about halfway. Down this River is a Town calld. Dacon a fine situation for Business. From Mrs. Browns to New Lancaster, Mr. Specks Inn is 12 M. On this River Haukkaukin there is a fine situation for any kind of Watter Works, from this Town to New Lancaster about eight miles Is a large Bason where there is a fine Mill arrected under the surface of the Earth—and all around it is a Stone Wall Done by Nature. The Mill is in Good Order and doing Business. Adjoining this Town is a large Pararey, which affords good Meadows, the soild as good as can be. In this place is five stores and five or six Taverns; hat- ters Blacksmiths, Carpenters, &c &c—

Lodged at Mr. Specks Tav-
ern, Exp. 5/-

Saturday 27, Apl.—

Sett out from Specks, New Lancaster.

Crost Haukokin, a fine Parara continued about eight miles and one of the finest, called the Muddy Parara about 800 acres in it, owned by Danl. vanmeter, who follows grasing.

Breakfasted at Mr. Leatherman's..... 8 1/2 M

Expenses 2/3

Breakfasted on fresh Venison,

from thence to Crages 10

on Sippo Creek. Past by a large Parara calld. Siccomore Pararie, about six miles long and two miles wide and on Sippo Creek about a mile from Crages begins a Very large pararie, which forms a Very Large Plain about eight miles long and six miles wide. Wood land are thin and thinly timbered for Severell miles untill you get in about six miles of Chillotho, River, which are very Levell and Rich. The River is large and from this Town to Ohio is about forty five miles. It is navigable for Boats.

from Mr. Crages to Chillicothe is 15 m.

Crost. the River in a boat, ferg. 9d.

Lodged at Needhams,

Expences there 7/3

This Town are large Stone, Brick frame and log Buildings, Streets are wide. Pavements of Brick.

Sunday, 28 Apl.

Sett out from Chillicothe.

Crost Paint Creek, continued up the Creek to

Mr. Reeves 14

A Body of Levell and Very Rich land Timber, Walnut, Sugar tree, Ash, Button Wood, Honey, Locust, some

(Ross) Hickory and Plenty of Buck Eye. Paint empty in

(Co.) Scioto below Chillicothe. At the mouth of Scioto is a small Town on each side, one calld. Portsmouth, the other Alexa. At supper at Chillicothe there was about fifty respectfull gentlm. In this Rich land is fine Range for stock. Breakfast at Reeves,

Expenche there 2/3

from thence to Mr. Brauchers. 16 M

Very Broken land and very Beechey & Bad wattered. for oats there 4 1/2 d

from thence to Mr. Wickerham. 9 M

Hilly Poor land badly wattered, Chiefly Black oake and white oake. Taken up by Genl. Natt. Massie, 10,000 acres & sold out for 7/6d acre Cash. This land is in Adams County.

Monday 29 Apl.—

Adams County. Sett out from Wickerhams to Brush Creek Poor land, white oak and black oak to the Creek, six miles high 6 M Hill on each side and stoney mixt with Limestone

from the Creek to Drivers.....4 M

Beech and Poplar, mixt with white and black oake.

Lodged at Wickerhams,

Expences 4/3

Breakfasted at Mr. Drivers,

Expences 2/3

from thence to West Union, a City. Town Court House, Jails, Clerks Office, store, Hatters shop, Taverns & Good Land around it and well timbered, chiefly ash, poplar, sugar tree, Hack Berry &c.

from Drivers to it..... 6 M

from West Union to Edingtons..... 6 3/4 M
for oats there—

from thence to Limestone.....10

Crost. the Ohio there to a Handsom little Town, on the Bank. One Vessell laid in the River and eight or ten Boats. Ferriage there to Washington, a very Handsom Town & Good Buildings, Brick and Stone and excellent farms.

Lodged at Dr. Johnson's

Expen.4/8

from Limestone to Washington..... 4 M

in this Town are nine or ten stores, five Taverns.—

Tuesday 30 Apl.—

Mason County, State of Kentucky.

Set out from Washington,

To Mays Lick 8 M

Breakfasted at Mr. Thornberrys,

Expences2/3

Good farms on each side of the Road.

Crost a very fine Bridge over the North fork of Lick-

ing, from Washington to Mays Lick this bridge has four large stone pillars about twenty feet high and fifty yds. a cross. Very leavell and Muddy.

At Mays Lick are two stores and two Taverns, &c—
Nicholas County.

from Mays Lick to the Blue Lick.....12 M

On Licking at the Salt works where there is three firnises, 102 small cittles at work and 10 large ones. Holds 100 gall. each and are fixing 20 large ones more, average about forty bushels salt a day and when the other firnises get to work will work 60 bushels.

from the Lick to Millersburgh.....13 M

Very Poor land and covered with stone from Millersburgh to Paris..... 8 M

Bourbon County, A county Town. Very Handsom Town and Good Buildings. Two good Mills adjoining the town. Brick pavements & Good land adjoining.

from Town to Mr. Davises is..... 2 1/2 M

In Paris is six stores and three Taverns and all kinds of Tradesmen.—

Bourbon County.

Adjoins Lexington KY

Wednesday, 1 May—

staid at Capt. Davises. Cloudy and rainey all day.

Thursday, 2 May—

Cloudy in the morning. Went To Capt. Williamses. Dined and spent the eavening and returned to Capt. Davises.—

Friday, 3 May

Sett out from Capt. Davises for Bear Grass to Geo. Town. Crost. Elkhorn on a Bridge near Town. 14 M Fine Rich land. Good Buildings. Brick, stone, frame and logs and large farms well laid off. Geo. Town is in Scotts Cty. and a County town well situated and good Buildings, three stores and 3 Taverns.

Expences there 9d

A most excellent Spring forms a stream as large as

Opecon and the first rate land joining from Go. Town
to Frankford, Franklin, Cty......9.....17 M

Crost South and North Elkhorn at Saunders Mills, a
High situation and fine farms. The town of Frank-
ford, it lay in a flat and hills all round it. Best brick
Buildings & stone Penneytentarey.

Stopt. at P. Bush

Expences5/3

Saturday, 4th, May—

Sett out from Bushes. Crost Kentucky River at the
landing where there was five Orleans Boats. Two sot
sale this morning loaded with flour, whiskey, cordage,
leather, &c.

from the ferry to M. Clarke..... 6 M

Breakfasted there,

from thence to I. Catlets in Benson..... 3 M

Broken land, chiefly beech, sugar tree, ash and poplar.

To Mr. Reileys12 M

Shelby County,

from thence to Shelby Town..... 1 M

on Clear Creek, from Shelby vill to Mr. John Young,
(Clear Creek formerly Bishean Creek,) Lodged there.

Sunday, 5th May—

Sett out from Mr. Youngs. Crost Bull Skin. Good
lands on the Creek. to James Bartlets, Jefferson
County, on Long Run.....12 M

Louisville is
county seat.

Monday 6th May—

Sett our from Jas. Bartlett to J. Bartlett, on Bear
Grass, some fine farms. Particular Cols. Bullitts, which
are well improved with Good Buildings. from J. B.
to J. B.12 M

J. Bartlett is
probably John
Bartlett based
on use later.

Tuesday, 7 May

Stayed at J. B. all day. Rained all night.

Wednesday, 8th May:

Sett out from J. B. To Mr. Ditto on Oughter Creek,
Hardon County, 30 M Past by mans lick where there

were 14 furnaces with 60 kettles at work. Avarage about 100 Bushels Salt a week from each furnace. The watter is convoid from three to four miles in pipe under ground & is convoid over Salt River, which is 150 or 200 yds wide and is taken up a very steep hill In Pipe to a firnas at Shepherd Vill, Bullits County. From Bear grass to the mouth of Salt River is about 20 M Very levell flat land the greater part covered with watter, a fine range groth chiefly beech, some poplar, ash and ellum. Some good land at the mouth of Salt River and a fine situation. Crost the ferry there. Continued about three miles to the edge of the Barrons. Continued about ten miles to Mr. Dittos. These barrons is supposed to be about 200 miles In length and 100 miles wide. A fine range for stock. Many licks in it, and Plenty of Deer, bear, elk and wolves.

Thursday, 9, May—

Near Mr. Dittos on a large high hill may be seen about Ten Miles in a Circle formed by Oughter Creek, Mill Creek and Rush Creek, and in this circle is a large knob about 50 yds high in the shape of a horseshoe, which there is five or six large Springs run out of the Banks. Several is large enough to turn any mill. They run some distance and intersect & runs a little farther and intersects with Oughter Creek and after running some distance is a large fall of about 15 feet & emptys in to a bason about one acre in size & about a half Round. This Bason is bound with rocks about 100 feet high & above these Rocks are number of Springs, Runs over them and Emptys in the Bason from the top of the Rocks to the top of the hill are about 50 yds. which are fine Rich Timbered land and fine Bottoms about three or four hundred acres. This land is owned by a Mr. Richards in Va. and near this fine Mill seat is a very large Cave, which affards watter enough that runs from it to turn a mill. This Cave extends for a great

distance back and are three or four forks in it, which affords large Rooms, all covered with watter and many large chests or round hools in the rocks, and are full of watter & runs over, some the depth of a rale and some shallower and in Places are fine flat Rocks resembling a house floor. No person has ever been to the end of it. They have been as far as they could wade. A man travelled three quarters of an hour and did not find any end— From the mouth of this cave to the top of the surface of the earth is about 100 yds. and adjoining is Rich, good land, owned by Mr. Brannansburgh, who lives at the mouth of it.

Friday 10, May—

Staid at Mr. Dittos all day. Cloudy and raney.

Saturday 11, May—

Staid at Mr. Dittos all day. Cold rough day and showery. From Mr. Ditto to Nolin is about 30 miles and to Green River about 80 miles.

Sunday 12 May—

Cloudy and raney. Sett out from Mr. Ditto to Jno. Bartletts.

Munday 13 May—

fine Pleasant Morning at J. Bartlet. Went to Mr. Ross. Dined there and Returned to J. B. again.

Tuesday 14 May. at J. Bartlets. Cloudy and Raney all day.

Wednesday 15 May at J. Bartlets all day. Cloudy and raney.—

Thursday 16, 1805, at J. Bartlet. Cloudy and raney.

Friday 17, May—

Sett out from J. B. to Mr. Shiveleys. Staid there all night.

Saturday 18 May—

Sett out from Mr. Shiveleys. Came by Louisville. Dined at Mrs. Ellets, a handsom situation for a town and some good brick Buildings; had the Pleasure of seeing Aaron Burr. He Road Capt. F. Bell old Black horse. Saw Capt. Simmerell and S. Cooper who gave me some Information of B. R.

<p>J. Bartlett and Jno. Bartlett used interchangeably herein.</p>

Sunday 19th May—at J. Bartletts all day. Pleasant weather.

Munday 20, May.—Very cool Morning. Went to Brookharts to the hiring of Merriweathers Negroes.

Men hired until Christmas for..40.\$

A woman for.....30.

Small boy for.....10.

Tuesday 21 May—at J. Bartletts, all day. Very cool Weather.

Wednesday 22 May—

My mother's birthday. 68 years of age.

At J. Bartletts all day. Cool weather.

Thursday 23 May—at J. Bartletts.

Friday 24 May—sold Essix to Jas. Bartlett for 400.\$ at J. Bartletts.

Saturday 25 May—

Went to Louisville.

Dined at Capt Simmerells and his troop Paraded about 30 men were acquipt with sword & Pistles. They had a sham Battle. Sold Daniel and Eave to Mr. Shively for 670 Doll.—

Sunday 26 May—at J. Bartletts all day.

Munday 27 May—all day fixing for to start for Frederick County, Va.

Tuesday 28 May left Jno. Bartletts on Beargrass to Jas. Bartletts on Floyd Forke.....15 M

Left Jas. Bartletts.

To John Yongs, near Shelbyvill.....12 M

Lodged there.

Wednesday 29—

Left J. Yongs, to M. Clarkes.....16 M

Dined there, from thence to Frankfort...... 6 M

from thence to Major Bartlet...... 2 M

Lodged there and Breakfasted.

Major Henry Bartlett

Thursday 30 May—

Left Maj. Bartletts to Maj. Woods in Fayette County

15 M Lodged there.

Friday 31 May—

Left Maj. Woods To Capt. Davis......18 M

Saturday 1 June—

at Capt. Davises. Raney. Very hard.

Sunday 2 June—

at Capt. Davises. Dined with all His family.

Munday 3 June—

Left with Capt. Davis.

J. Bartlett note for the sum of...£70. 7. 6

P. Shiveley do 75. 0 0

Jas. Bartlett, do 9.

£154. 7. 6

these notes is on Demand \$515. Left Capt. James Davises in Bourbon County, Kentucky for Fred. Cty, Virginia. From Capt. Davises to the Blue Licks, Nicholas County26 M

Miles Exp. 3/

from the blue licks to Mays lick in Mason Cty. 12 M

Lodged at Mr. Thornsberrys.

Expences 3/ D. Bell.

Tuesday 4 June

from Mays lick to Washington..... 8 M

Breakfasted at Capt. Johnsons..2/3

from Washington to Limestone..... 4 M

Croft the River about 11 O'clock 1/6

(Adams) to Eddingtons 9 M

•(Co.) Dined there1/9

from thence to Drivers.....12 M

Lodged there. Exp. 7/

Wednesday 5 June

from Drivers to Wickerhams.....10 M

Breakfasted there. Ex.3/

from thence to Mr. Browns old Place.....15 M

Fed there Exp. 1/6

from thence to Chillocotha.....24 M

Lodged at Needhams. Expences 11/3

Ross County.

Thursday 6 June—

Sett out from Chillicothe to Craigs and fed
there15 1/4 M
Expence1/10 1/2
From Craigs to Leatheras..... 9 M
Fed there1/6
from thence to Lancaster at Mr. Pitcher..... 9 M
Lodged there. Exp.6/

Friday 7 June

Sett out from Lancaster to Mr. Conways
Distance of14 M
Fed there1/ 1 1/2
From thence to Mr. Dousonberry..... 8 M
Dined and fed there Exp.....3/
from thence to Zanesvill.....14 M
Lodged at Harveys. Expences..10/6

Saturday 8 June

Sett out from Zanesville to Capt. Browns.
Distance of 8 M
Breakfasted there Expences.....3/
From thence to Willes Creek Mr. Beateys....17 M
Dined there on fresh bear meat. Exp. 4/6
from thence to Mr. Smiths.....16 M
Lodged there. Exp. 5/7 1/2

Sunday 9 June

Sett out from Smiths to Gilberts.....15 M
Breakfasted there. Expences....3/
From thence to Mr. And. Moors, Clairsvill.
Distance18 M
Dined there. Exp.3/
from thence to Wheelin. Crost the River, ferriage 2/3
from ClairsVill to Wheelin.....10 M
Lodged at Beamers. Expences..7/6

Munday 10 June

Sett out from Wheelin to Keefers..... 6 M
Breakfasted there. Expences 1/10 1/2
From thence to Alexa. Mr. Womars..... 10 M
Feed their. Exp.2/3

from thence to McCrackins..... 6 M
 Dined there. Exp.2/
 from thence to Washington.....10 M
 Lodged at Valentines. Expences 6/9

Tuesday 11 June—

Sett out from Washington, to Hawkins.....13 M
 Breakfasted there. Expences... 3/
 from thence to Redstone BrownsVill.....12 M
 Crost the River to Mr. Millars. Dined there Exp. 3/6
 from thence to Beeson Town.....13 M
 Lodged there. Exp..... 6/4 1/2

Wednesday 12 June—

Sett out from Union Town, formerly Beeson
 Town to Mr. Stewards.....12 M
 Breakfasted there. Expences... 3/
 Mett Diddle and Family about 8 Oclock and about 10
 miles from Union. from thence to Capt.
 Smiths11 M
 Dined there. Exp..... 3/4 1/2
 from thence to Browns..... 6 M
 from thence to Tumblestones.....11 M
 Lodged there. Expences..... 6/4

Thursday 13 June

Sett out from Mr. Tumblestones to Mussell-
 mans10 M
 Breakfasted there. Expences... 3/
 from thence to Frankfort.....17 M
 Dined there. Exp..... 3/
 From thence to Springfield..... 6 M
 From thence to Higgins 9 M
 Lodged there Exp..... 6/4
 Little Capon

Friday 14 June

Sett out from Mr. Higgins to Mr. Copsey on
 Great Capon11 M
 Breakfasted there. Expences.. 3/
 From thence to R. Rogers..... 5 M
 From thence to Penn Town..... 9 M

Mrs. Morgans.

Dined there Ex. 3/

From thence to Winchester..... 9 M

From thence to Millwood.....12 M

To the End of my Journey.

Millwood, June 14, 1805. H. Bartlet.

(Below in pencil is written James M. Bartlett.)

In Back of Book is:

Memo. of F. Bartlets chil-	Memo. of J. Bartletts:
dren:	Mary1
Polley Crane1	William2
William2	George3
Samuel3	Nancy4
Nancy4	Fanny5
	Betsey6
Memo. of Nancy Dittoes chil-	Memo. of Jno. Bartlets chil-
dren:	dren:
William1	Betsey, married to Shiveley, 1
Polley Crane2	John2
Abraham3	Lavinder3
John4	William Ded.4
Levy5	Mary do.5
Matilda6	Young one6
James Crane7	Young one7
Betsey8	
One to come.	
Memo. of Capt. Davis chil-	
dren:	
Elizabeth1	
(Married to Mr. Oldham)	
Mary (married to McClana-	
han)2	
William3	
Nathaniel4	
Nancy5	
Molton6	
Amealy7	

Lucy8

James9

Thomas10

Memo. for the Collick:

Culleyander Seed.

Sweetanness seed.

Fennell seed.

Camemile flo or seed

Anvill Dust

Callamus

Steep all in whisk

A wine glass in the Morning, or at any time when occasion.

Memo. of the loss of Mr. Puttoff, a German Preacher, this old Gentleman was call'd on for to Marry a coople who lived near the Knobbs in Jefferson County, Kentucky, on Friday, The tenth of May. The eavening before he was to leave home he was observed to be in the line of his Duty more than Common in Reading, Singing and Praying. In the morning his wife got up Very Early some time before sun rise to milk her Cows, and the old man Gets up and follows her, she says to him Dadda why wont you lay and sleep, he answered he could not sleep, walked about where she was milking & Returned to the Kitchen and went on his knees to prayer, when his wife Came in he was at Prayer. She joined him and when he was done, He got his Bible and made Choice of a Chapter, also the Hymn Book and made Choice of one Requested his wife to Read them, she did so, and when Done, he made answer, if we were to do as this book says we should do right and said let us pray, and they went to prayer. Desired his wife to pray, which she did. All this Happened before the man came for him to go and Marry the copple. When the man came he said he did not no how to go; the man Insisted he must go, for he had married his sister and he must go and marry his Daughter; the old Woman made answer Dadda has been onwell for

some time, she would not consent for him to go without he would come home with him again, which he Consented to do, and He fixt Himself for to start. The Old Woman gets a Clean Pair Stock & Cap & Hdkf. and puts in his Pockett herself and his purse, the old man gets his pipe & a large hand full of Tobo. and puts in his Pouch, the old Woman says Dadda what are you going to do with all that Tobo., he says I shall be gon a long Time, and you must pray with me, they sett out about 2 Oclock on Friday to Marry the Coople. At the time when Mr. Pottoff arrived at the House where the Marriage was to be, Mr. Puttoff appeared to be onwell and somewhat deranged, so as he did not marry the Couple untill Saturday Morning Early, which he did, and started for home without eaver Eating or Drinking anything, the Man according to promise starts with him, Came severall miles, the Old man says you may go back, I can go home my self, and you will be wanting at home, the man Returned, he still continued on as far as the Salt Works. Calls at a house and asks for a Drink of watter. The Woman brings a glass of watter. He would not receive the glass, said I will go to the Run and Drink. It was raining at this time, he setts off to the run. When he came to the Run he gets down Takes off his hatt & Drank some watter, and setts off on foot & leaves his horse standing. Continued for about 200 yds. towards home, Came to an old logg setts down on it & Putts his feet on a small Chunk, lays his whip on it, his combe and his purse with $11\frac{1}{3}$ in it, suppose he had spent nine Pence out of his fee for Marrying, which was 12/ the Couple. Its not none how long he sott on the logg, when he did remove it was Toward home, as was seen by his tracks.

His horse fed about the woods and was Taken up by a man who worked at the Salt Works.

J. B. mett the old man near the Deposit, spoke to him, he made no answer. Past on. J. B. did not no he was from home.